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State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, sa. Dwight Williams, circulation manager I The Bee Publishing company, being uly aworn, says that the average daily inculation for the month of December, 1912, was 52,148,

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Notary Public.

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It is a stupid employe who cannot see the laughing point in the bom!

It seems like every time anyone goes to "smoke out" the bosses the fuel gives out.

Representative Stanley's idea of decided on was eight or twelve. abolishing the "rule of reason" is not altogether iconoclastic.

From the repetition of his death notices, it seems as if Orozco were pation. trying to rival our old friend, Men-

What Mr. Bryan's friends seem to be seeking are reasons for not establishing a regional reserve bank in Mr. Hitchcock's home city.

Geewillikins! Whaddayamean, 100,000,000 New York trout afthink this country is a big radium

set to the tune of that grand old cipation

Republican Leader Mann heartily endorses the vital recommendations of the president's message, but how about Democratic Leader Under-

Bill Ailen White declined to run for governor of Kansas, but Vic Murdock did not, so it is all right, the newspaper fellows still have s

Roger C. Sullivan, gas boss of filli-Mr. Bryan read him out of the party a long time ago.

Champ Clark's refusal to attend a dinner with Bryan as the star diner together in unity."

"Legislation is a business of interpretation," says the president in his sage. And too often it has been a business of interpretation along the line of popular hysteria instead of fundamental principles.

It seems incredible that the Federal league would have offered Ty Cobb the ratty little sum of \$75,000. We are constrained to believe it was \$75,000,000, and that the last three ciphers were lost enroute.

It is gratifying to know that the approval of Congressman Lobeck, And how would a democratic presidid not meet Lobeck's approval?

France politely reminds Huerta-France does everything politely-

This much will be generally ad-President Wilson has shown he does not want it to do that.

Those who blame the police enme four today? Nominal sen- this. sees, mandlin treatment and early pardons of criminals is one way of

If Merit Counted.

As Henry Clews of New York rays, if only eight regional reserve banks, to say nothing of a larger number, are decided on, one rightly belongs to Omaha. And Omaha would get one, too, if nothing but 1.30 merit controlled the location of the banks. No one with an intelligent view of the case doubts that, not even Mr. Bryan, who turns from a serious consideration of the question to burlesque it by making it a part of his personal fight with Senator Hitchcock.

If merit controlled, here are some of the vital points on which Secretaries McAdoo and Houston would unhesitatingly recommend Omaha for one of these banks:

Its supremacy as a banking cenbanking assets than any state west of the Missouri river, except only Texas and California.

Omaha's bank clearings are larger size and twenty cities beyond its up again in these parts. size. Omaha ranks sixteenth in bank tion.

Omaha is the third largest meatpacking center in the world; the shops newly repainted and refitted. largest butter manufacturing center; has the largest smelter in the country; is one of the six prime grain and wholesale trade than any other and Ewing Brown. western city; is the soundest commercial as well as financial city west of the Missouri river.

Its supremacy as a railroad, military and postal center and the nat- few days. ural gateway to the west, drawing trade from every state west of us; the headquarters of the leading transcontinental railroad and the Hill.

converging point of nine trunk lines. If merit, we say, instead of petty personal politics, controlled there Omaha, whether the total number

Money Devil and the South. The old Money Devil is free at last and the south exults in its emanci-

"Legislation has its atmosphere like everything else," runs the president's anti-trust message, "and the atmosphere of accommodation and mutual understanding which we now

a matter of congratulation." Which recalls this from The New

The president's message might be lance, will the people rise to their emans a few nights hence.

hymn, "While the Lamp Holds Out cavorts over the high hills of liberty, the various county offices.

And as the gay old Money Devil posed to raising salaries of assistants in up for Taft and the standput crowd. We go south and get some darkey cook, the various county offices. his lungs dilated, nostrils distended about him, stop and listen while the faith of Jehovah to all. deafening peals of exultation roll up from the solid, sunny south.

The message of Ossawatomie is ism stirred by this lately-enunciated "New Nationalism.

Lord Strathcona.

Lord Strathcona, British high rois, who has just hurled his hat commissioner for Canada, barely March 1. into the ring, seems to forget that knocked off work in time to die this side of the century mark. His death, at hearly 94, after a life of continuous toll, bringing to the end vigorous faculties of mind and body, is but ers' Union of the World, which closed another illustration of the fact that that insurance concern, with headquarters reminds us again "how good and how how long a person lives usually de- in Omaha. The action was the result pleasant it is for brethren to dwell pends upon how wisely he lives, and purance department. that it is not hard work, so much as idle worry and dissipation that kills. Lord Strathcons saw a good deal of rough life and worked hard from poyhood on and was younger on his ninety-third anniversay than many men are at 60-younger because his

"Time, the tomb-builder," we are told by an old and florid orator, "holds his fierce career, nor pauses not, like other conquerers, to muse looking for a wife. He must have her upon the fearful ruins he hath by July 25, 1914. wrought." But it is possible to trick president's message meets the hearty even Father Time by sober and pru-young couples starting out on the matri- The republicans won't nominate him. as it were, vainly striving to fileh dent go about writing a message that a few years out of his record. As ceremony free. Now he is swamped this old nonogenarian did, by letting with work, ficient unto the day is the evil forty years held nine different positions that his account is overdrawn, his thereof." and letting age take care is now supervising fire hazards, but interest due and his credit a thing of of itself. Those grow old best and started as a fireman and has had four the past, and hints that its big bill most graciously who live young the narrow escapes from death. collector, Uncle Sam, might call wisest and longest. It is not gray Miss Mary Ann Osler of Bremen, Me. hairs, but gray matter, that turns who celebrated her ninety-third birthday the trick.

"Organised Agriculture" is coma stronger grip on congress than any paring notes again at Lincoln, the proficient in making were stockings. F. P. Morgan to Worth M. Miller, who of his recent predecessors. He has nost notable of which is the crop sloves and palm leaf hats. not made it jump through the little value total for 1913. If Nebraska St. Louis is putting out a semi-weekly last few months. circle described by curving his can do that well in an off year, boast about its "perfect girl baby," which thumb and forefinger, but perhaps there's no occasion to worry about three languages. French, English and the future of the state.

tirely might reflect on the fact that politics, where can the public inter- to finish the McKinley bridge over the unt a few years ago four other est be better conserved than where ths, out for a lark, wantonly politics is seriously discussed? Hed Nels Lausten. And where are Maybe the school board can answer

Our esteemed friend, Edgar Howtripping the law of its terrors to ard insists that Governor Morehead's from the grave," Driscoil remarked, and binding. Oh, very well,

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

JANUARY 22. Thirty Years Ago-Mr. Thomas Swobe received a tele gram from Mesers. Paxton, McShane and tions with some Boston capitalists to build home alsombter houses here in con-The city council has been asked to oper "College" street from St. Mary's be of no use to you."

avenue to Jefferson street. Mr. Jacob Madeen to the happy father of a ten-pound boy just arrived at his esidence, 2403 Chicago street.

The Thourston Hose company is makng arrangements for a grand ball next month when an elegant silk banner, the ter; Nebraska has larger combined gift of Mrs. Thurston, is to be presented. William Gentleman is rebuilding his destroyed by fire and will enlarge it.

Dr. A. H. Fishblatt, who has been fly- down."-Youngstown Telegram. ing high for a year with a so-called medthan any city in the United States its the belief prevails that he will not show ical dispensary, has been missing, and

Mr. and Mrs W. H. Lafferty of Cresclearings and thirty-sixth in popula- ton, Ia., who have been visiting in Omaha since Christmas, returned home. Thomas L. Kimball and party left for the east in his private car, just out of the

St. Joseph's hospital took care of 540 patients last year. The hospital staff includes the following doctors: J. Neville, the neighborhood. P. Grossman, L. B. Graddy, L. F. Mcmarkets of the world; covers a more Kenna, S. D. Mercer, Woodburn, Herzextensive territory with its jobbing man, V. H. Coffman, Carter, J. C. Denise

> Twenty Years Ago-Zach Taylor of the Paxton was improving and expected to be able to resume his duties at the clerical deak in a

> Miss Herrick, a deaconess at the Meth-Clendening in special meetings at the Wesley Methodist church on Walnut

C. C. Hulett, manager of the Merchants hotel, and his mother left for Hot Springs, Ark., for two weeks' visit, George H. Powers, formerly a member would not be a moment's hesitation of the staff of the Washington Post and about locating a regional bank in later a federal appointee in Washington, was in the city visiting his son, A. C. Powers, secretary of the Board of Pub-

lie Works. A girl, 15 years of age, appeared at police headquarters seeking some means of relief from alleged abuses of her husband, aged 16 years, complaining that another girl, unmarried, her own age, had found favor in her boy's eyes, hence all her woes.

The county commissioners planned on putting a big force of men to work on the Elkhorn road near Benson, provided the weather was not too cold. All men thus employed were recommended by County breathe with so much refreshment is Agent Burr and enlisted by Chairman Stenberg of the board.

Ten Years Ago— The McKinley club members were ju-There is to be a general release of the bliant over the receipt of the informaflicted with cancer! They must capital, the enterprise of millions of the tion direct that Colonel Murat Halstead. people, a general opening of the doors of the veteran Cincinnati editor, and Gov-

And as the gay old Money Devil met in secret, went on record as op- 1912, but later was induced to whoop it negroes. To prove my assertions, you

in this pure, thin air of idealistic Ark., preached at Temple Israel on the progressives to the standpat ranks? legislation, rid of all the old state "Israel, the Light of Nations." He said John O. Yeiser's political affiliations are rights harness, with only the single God had placed the Jews in all parts as changeable as Nebraska weather. rights harness, with only the single of the world, showing that He was God Atkinson Graphic: John O. Yeiser of halter of federal control dangling of all, for the Jews were to spread the Omaha, Nebraska's original buil mooser,

T. R. Kimball, as architect in charge tional exhibit and they, too, were fav-orably received. It was decided to re-publican ticket. move the headquarters to St. Louis about

The mercury sank as low as 9 above Accompanied by C. J. Smyth, attorney. Sheriff John Powers served the papers Yelser. on E. C. Spinney, president of the Bank-

People and Events

Senator James Hamilton Lewis of lills nois is making a friendly visit to Lonintellectual and physical powers don, hoping to infuse the spirit of sarwere in a better state of preserva- torial art among the standput fashion-

Otto C. Buck Spencer Churchill, 46 years old, claiming to be the possessor of an estate worth \$30,000,000, temporarily a resident of South Bend, Ind., is

To encourage marriage and prevent for governor on the republican ticketdent living, not by laying in wait, monial journey under heavy expense, and, as one leading republican of the Mayor Lysle of McKeesport, Pa., announced he will perform the marriage

the thoughts dwell more upon the Walter C. Colbath, a railroad man in present day and its tasks, for "suf- Sanbernville, N. H., has during the last

> on New Year's day, has for many years knitted a pair of mittens which she pre sented to the minister of her church, Among the other articles which she was

at the age of 3 is rapidly assimilating German. By the time she reaches suffrage age it is confidently believed she If the business of government is will be able to talk the town into a mood Mississfupl.

purchased the Alnaworth Star-Journal. Congressman Daniel A. Driscoll of Buffalo, N. Y., a statesman translated from an undertaker, is unable to suppress the business habit in an emergency, When a panhandler in Washington touched him for a quarter "to keep me not keeping anyone from the grave." Profesizonal pride is great stutt.

Twice Told Tales

Fixing for Bennie,

While a farce comedy was playing a a local theater not long since an old the stage door and asked for the "boss." "I am the stage manager," said that individual, who happened to answer the boxing match at the Auditorium because call in person.

nection with the South Omaha stock old gentleman, "I would like to examine think boxing, next to walking, is the those stairs you use in the show." "Those are trick stairs and they would

> "Yes, they would; that's just why I want to look at them. "I suppose you know they collapse any time you want them to."

"What use would you have for stairs like that?"

"None whatever; but maybe I can make store opposite Jefferson square which was be able to get my boy Bennie up in the game of foot ball that ministers and morning without pulling the house

two devotees of the great game.

"What kind of a game does he put up?"

might call Grand Army golf." "Grand Army golf!" wonderfully ex-

is that? "He went out in sixty-one and came odist hospital, was assisting Rev. T. C. back in sixty-five," smilingly answered ball game." the second .- New York Tribune.

> Unanawered Question. Alice had asked so many and such inconvenient questions that at last she was sent to bed earlier than usual. In kissing her good-night, 'mother carefully explained that she loved to tell her lit- the blue ribbon to the American cooks, tie girl all sorts of interesting things at and the best cooks we have are negroes, any proper season, but that when visi- both male and female. They know how tors were present well behaved little to cook and season to taste; it is born girls should not say too much. Alice in them and they don't have to go to listened politely, returned the final embrace warmly, and started upstairs with nurse. Half-way up she broke away and like our friends across the briny deep. came pattering back.

> "Mother," she cried from the doorway, "I really won't ask so many questions and Uncles Ephs can give the foreigners morrow, but there's one thing I do so badly want to know tonight." "Yes, dear," patiently; "what is it?"

"Is the devil married?" Alice wanted to know.-Chicago Record-Herald.

What Yeiser Wanted

Tekamah Herald: The only John O. Yeiser of Omaha has filed his nominaapportunity. With what a spring of de- ernor Van Sant of Minnesota positively tion as candidate for governor on the retermination, with what a shout of jubis would be present at the annual banquet publican ticket, it was the same John O. Yelser who filed Roosevelt's name for a course in European nonsense. The frugal county commissioners, who president, at the preferential primary in original nurses, barbers and cooks are Rabbi Joseph Kernfeld of Pine Bluffs, tended as a reward for his switch from

who filed Roosevelt's candidacy for the presidency in Nebraska under the presiof Nebraska's headquarters construction dential primary law, filed his own nomat the St. Louis World's fair, submitted ination for governor of the state on Janlost in the hurricane of pro-federalshowing a design for a moving picture has quit the buil moosers, evidently, but nounced that he favors Lincoln. If polidisplay of Nebraska resources that struck we wonder how he will taste to Vic Roseall favorably. Prof. E. H. Barbour was water? We have, in our mind, a picture present with his plans for an educa- of Vic swallowing him whole-if any-

Grand Island Independent: If Teddy doesn't come back from South America soon he'll find more of his "follow-meanywhere" lieutenants deserting. There's Senator Bristow-not to mention John O.

prepare it himself. It beats any of the professional platforms we have seen yet, and we would like to see it tried out. Beatrice Sun: The supreme gall of one John O. Yeiser, who aspires to be repubto see in this age of shrinking-violet modesty in our statesmen. Mr. Yeiser offers the republican party an opportunity to make him governor, and furnishes a for the Brandels stores, as commissioner ready-made platform which includes al- for the Omaha Commercial club, marks most every plank imaginable that might catch a vote. He has been a populist, a greenbacker, and a few months ago was a bull mooser. His ability in adjusting his political affiliations and principles to suit any exigency should win honors Plattsmouth Journal: Why should a man announce himself for an official position when his own Judgment tells him there is no possible show for him to succeed? John O. Yeiser is a candidate state remarked the other day, "It would be a pudding for the democrats if he was to secure the nomination" Poor John, he is out in the cold and has no political home to go to.

Nebraska Editors

Editor D. H. Cronin of the O'Neill Frontier has a new linotype in operation n his front office.

The Keith County News at Ogalalia has been sold by the estate of the late has had charge of the business for the E. A. Walrath, editor of the Polk

County Democrat, has resigned his job as district oil and food inspector to give his entire attention to his newspaper. G. F. Williams, who formerly owned an' interest in the Gordon Journal, has

The Norfolk Daily News is putting or metropolitan airs. Last week it printed a four-page ad for one of Norfolk's enterprising firms.

The Rellwood Gazette was Iwentyand inviting a certain ante-election promise is really valid not best week. W. H. Mc- male population from 32,000 to 4,000. There Gaffin, who founded the paper, is still ought now to be plenty of chances for

The Bee's

Give the Devil His Due. OMAHA, Jan. 19.—To the Editor of The gentieman is said to have appeared at Bee; I was reading in your valuable paper that the Young Men's Christian association had decided not to have the the ministers had objected to it, but did "If it isn't asking too much," sa'd the not say what their objections were. I best exercise for boys and young men yes, and old men, too, and 100 per cent better than dancing. Some call boxing and prize fighting brutal. It may be when abused, like any other game. What about the foot ball game? The

say figures don't lie. The last fifteen years there was twenty-six killed, fortytwo broken legs, fifty broken shoulders seventy hurt internally, fifty-two broker hearts, 130 that had to go into mourning hearts, 130 that had to go into mourning for loved ones that died in the scientific game of foot ball that ministers and church members, yes, and presidents of the United States will give 50 cents to be used. These are all the Baltimore American. a bed on the same principle, then I will for loved ones that died in the scientific go and see it played. These are all the Grand Army Gotfer.

An amused expression flitted over the features of Governor Glynn of New York the other evening when reference was \$200,000 more changed hands last year on lasts."—Catholic Standard and Times. made to the glories of golf. He said it boxing matches. Now for the prize ring. reminded him of a conversation between There has never been one killed in the ring and only three that died a little Meeting on the course one afternoon while after, which the doctors could not the two men began to talk niblick, tee decide if the blow in the ring was the and brassle, and finally referred to a party named Smith, who was new to the neighborhood.

"I haven't seen him play," said one of the pair, in response to a question, "What kind of a game does he put up?" you cannot strike after a man is down.

"What kind of a game does he put up?" you cannot strike after a man is down. you cannot strike after a man is down, "Well," doubtfully answered the other. But in foot ball, when the man is down "Don't tell me there's nothing in for-ting around he there's nothing in forlast time around he played what you kick him in the head and anywhere else below the belt line. I heard the great John B. Gough say

claimed the first. "What in the world he would rather see a prize fight than a horse race. I think if he was living today he would have said, "Than a foot CYRUS AXFORD. 2112 Lake Street, Omaha.

> Who Was it Sent Cooks? OMAHA, Jan. 20.—To the Editor of The Bee: American cooks are the best in the world, aye, even our Indians. But if you want the genuine cooks you must give books to fill out their bills of fare with a lot of junk that perturbs the stomach Why, sphaw, the Old Black Joes and Aunt Chloes, Dianahs, Dilseys, Jemimas

cards and spades and beat them on upto-date cooking. They don't add to their cooking all of those sauces and Tom, Dick and Harry follicies to their bill of fare, nor do they fix up dishes that will make you sick so that you will have to call a doctor, and the doctor the drug The negro cook will give you something fit to eat that is palatable and something easily, very easily digested without mines, tips or money. It is too bad that some of our American people have been misled in the art of cooking. But we should not worry about that. The greatest thing on earth, the American people are not graduated until they take

male or female, and you will be happ and have a greedy appetite. Yours, M. D. COOK.

Aimed at Omaha

Syracuse Journal: Omaha and Lincoln are both after one of the regional banks and Secretary Bryan has boldly antics is to cut a figure in the locating of these banks Lincoln no doubt will get one. The Omaha Commercial club has announced that they will take the matter up and send a delegation to meet the board of locators.

Nebraska City Press: An Omaha man gets a front page position with the statement that although he is past 60 years of age he has never danced the tango. A man of that age should never want David City Banner: We rather like to dance the tango or anything else hi-John O. Yelser's platform, even if he did larious. Take the present writer, for instance, who is just half that .ge: He has never danced the cango or anything else and even in this hectis age when people are going crazy over the "new" dances he hasn't the least desire to be lican candidate for governor, is inspiring gin. Isn't that worthy of a front page position?

Waterioo Gazette. The selection of Robert H. Manley, advertising manager another step upward for a young may Who has proven himself capable all along the line. This example should be an inspiration to other young men to keep climbing.

Beatrice Sun: The Omaha water district board has reduced the rate to 12% cents per 1.000 gailons. This reduction has come after a long siege, and is believed to have been made possible by conomical operation and management. In only 15 cents per 1,000 gallons. There are probably some people kicking about the high rates in this city, but 4 com parison of our prices with those charged in Omaha should convince anybody that consumers are not being gouged. It is more than likely that the rate in Bea-

trice is too low, rather than too high. Nebraska City Press: We are not so disloyal to our own state that, like other Nebraska editors, we deride the attempt of Omaha to become a regional reserve ank center. Omaha has many advantages that should not be overlooked by the Treasury department when the dis tribution is made. In the heart of the great agricultural section of the Missouri valley, our Nebraska metropolis has a perfect right to ask consideration. Postal facilities, railway connections and many other wonderful resources giv-Omaba a position that cannot be ignored. It is true that Kansas City is the wonder city of the great west, but Nebraska should be loyal to home cities and home institutions. Newspapers which continually ask their readers to listen to the me pride" argument are not practicing their own texts when they become sarcastic because Omaha shows enterprise in the matter of the regional bank distribution. By all means, help the metropole to get the bank if we can do it.

> Big Opening for Men. Chicago Record-Herald

In one of the provinces of Bulgaria the recent war caused a reduction of the good men in that district.

GRINS AND GROANS.

Willie-Paw, what is an inquisitor?
Paw-Any married woman thirty days after the wedding, my son.
Maw. Willie, you go to bed.—Cincinnati

Enquirer.

"I am just starting out in the city," remarked the young man.

"The world is your oyster," suggested the young lady.

"Tes, and I have found a pearl right away,"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"There was a beffling trunk worlder."

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"There was a baffling trunk mystery discovered in the railroad station."
"What was in it?"
"Nobody but the owner knows. It came out from the baggage smashers without a scratch."—Baltimore American.

Marjorie-She hasn't had any photo-graphs taken.—Judge.

"Talk is cheap," observed the Sage.
"Oh, I don't know," replied the Fool.
"The profits of the American Telephone
company last year were only \$35,600,000,"
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Bix-How are you making out on your resolution to economize?

Dix-Fine! I've got my running expenses slowed down to a walk.-Boston

consulted one today and she described "What did she say?" inquired the

"Did you raise chickens in your sub-"No; they raised themselves." They flew the coop."-Baltimore Amer-

A PLANET WITH SPEED.

Philander Johnson, in Washington Star. Philander Johnson, in Washington Star.
When Shakespeare made the statement that this world is all a stage.
He pictured what we must regard as quite a different age:
An age when men gave study to the roles they undertook.
And forms and courtesies prevailed which none might overlook.
The merry villagers came forth in song upon the green;
The aristocracy with easy grace observed the scene.
There was in truth a deal of superficial show,

and the action of the drams, though in-At present we are going at a swiftly

modern bace:
There's real ginger in the troop they call
The Human Race.
The trolley cars are buzzing and the
lights are all abiaze. And we do in twenty minutes work that formerly took days. We take our pleasures swiftly and our griefs are soon forgot;
No permanent emotion animates our earthly lot.
And we're forced to the conclusion that the days of long ago
Have vanished and the world is now a
moving picture show.

Open Letter

METROPOLITAN MAGAZINE

Postmaster General

Your copy of the February METRO-POLITAN will be a few days late. The Postmaster of New York held up our early mail, explaining that in his judgment, the reproduction in this number of sculptures by Paul Manship, who won the first prize in the present exhibition of the National Academy of Design, was unmailable. On an appeal to Washington the magazine was finally released. We regret the delay resulting from this preposterous action, and we sincerely protest against what we believe was an unwarranted and arbitrary exercise of power on the part of the New York Postmaster. Bewildered and pained, we are at a loss to explain how any representative of the American people could see the slightest reason for closing the mails to our beautiful reproduction by Rotogravure of Paul Manship's creations, to which the greatest art authorities in the country awarded first honors. In our enthusiasm we believed our reproduction of art subjects by the new rotogravure process-the first time in a big magazine-was a master stroke of publishing enterprise, and we still believe that the American peoplethe progressive men and women of the country to whom the METROPOLITAN appeals-will agree with us. The action of the New York Postmaster seems to us the more blind and pernicious because he has singled out for his attack one of the very few magazines which does not admit to its pages so-called "sex" fiction and objectionable advertisements. We beg of our readers that they will carefully examine the rotogravure section in the February METROPOLITAN and tell us whether, in their judgment, the action of the Postmaster is not a serious menace to the liberty of the citizen and the freedom of the press?

H. J. WHIGHAM, Publisher, 432 Fourth Avenue, N. Y.

January 20, 1914.

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